

Vote For Communist Party Candidates!

SAM DARCY for Governor.
PETTIS PERRY for Lieutenant Governor.
HAROLD ASHE for Secretary of State.
ANITA WHITNEY for Comptroller.
ARCHIE BROWN for Treasurer.
Write in—
"PAT CHAMBERS," U. S. Senator.

WESTERN WORKER

WESTERN ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A.
(SECTION OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

Workers!! — Farmers!! —
Register and Vote
Communist!

Vol. 3, No. 55 (Whole No. 137.)

Entered as Second Class matter April 27th, 1934 at the post office at San Francisco, Calif. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1934.

The Western Worker appears twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Address all mail to Western Worker, 37 Grove St., S. F.

Price Five Cents

RALLY COMMUNIST VOTE NOV. 6

Win Redwood C.S. Cases; Tour For Sacramento Prisoners

BIG S. F. MEETING DREAMLAND RINK NOV. 4

MARTIN WILSON OUT ON BAIL TO TOUR STATE

SACRAMENTO JUDGE WILL
NOT ACCEPT OFFERED
BAIL ON HOUARDY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 21.—Despite all efforts of Judge Carragher to prevent Martin Wilson, one of the 18 Criminal Syndicalism defendants, from continuing to mobilize mass protest against the framings in his state-wide tour, Wilson has been released again, this time on \$1,000 cash bail, after he was re-arrested in Santa Cruz.

Carragher ordered his re-arrest on the framed-up grounds that the property bonds put up for Wilson were not adequate to cover the bail provisions, but the real reason was the fact that Wilson and Dr. George Hedley, formerly of the Pacific School of Religion, have been gathering immense crowds on their state-wide tour, and the flood of protest postcards coming into the office of District Attorney Neil McAllister is disturbing the prosecution.

Although forced to release Wilson, Carragher refused to accept \$1,000 property bond on Albert Houard, Sacramento section organizer of the Communist Party, another one of the defendants.

A writ of habeas corpus will be filed Monday to compel Carragher to accept adequate property bonds for any of the defendants.

TRY FRAME UP 28 IN ARIZONA RELIEF STRIKE

11 OUT ON RECOGNIZANCE;
NAFF, OTHER COMMUNIST
CANDIDATES HELD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 17.—Maricopa county appeared faced yesterday with the prospect of granting—at considerable cost in jury fees and court expenses—separate trials to 28 militant workers charged with riot as a result of the brutal attack of officers, acting under direct instructions from Governor B. B. Moeur, on September 6. This attack on the workers was made to break a strike of ERA workers for higher wages on public projects.

The 28 appeared yesterday before Judge G. A. Rodgers, and pleaded not guilty.

Then each demanded separate trials. Without setting trial dates, Judge Rodgers continued their motions for severance, indicating that Judge Speakman, who has jurisdiction over the cases, will decide the question upon his return, then set the time for trial.

Refusal of County Attorney Renz L. Jennings to prosecute forced the Governor to issue orders to the attorney general to personally appear against the workers.

Judge Rodgers, following a tirade by the attorney general's deputies, stated that the attorney general was "playing politics" in these cases, that he could not understand why the bail bonds were more for some of the workers than others because the entire 28 are charged with "riot."

Defense counsel asked that 11 of the defendants be released on their own recognizance. This was later granted, the other 17 being

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.)

WIN FREEDOM FOR GONZALES, ROMERO ON C.S.

REDWOOD CITY WORKERS
WIN INSTRUCTED VER-
DICT OF NOT GUILTY

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 19.—Mass protest of the working class forced the Redwood City court to dismiss the framings charges of Criminal Syndicalism against the two workers, R. Gonzales and B. Romero. Friday, on the day of the trial, workers thronged the courtroom in a militant demonstration of protest. Police attempts to intimidate the audience failed when workers refused to go.

Unfortunately, due to incorrect information, the Western Worker in last issue carried the statement that 1,500 were present jamming the corridors and space outside. Subsequent reports from comrades present are that but 100 or so were there. This number, however, and the militant defense of Attorneys Gallagher and Anderson, was sufficient.

Efforts were made to pack the jury with vigilantes, friends of the sheriff, relatives and even one deputy sheriff. Three special venirees were called in. In the first two, all of the persons called for jury service were friends of the deputy sheriff selecting the panel. Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher of the International Labor Defense, challenged both panels. Upon ordering a third, the judge specifically demanded that the sheriff draw people other than friends and associates. Ignoring this fake gesture of fairness, the sheriff proceeded to select vigilantes and Legionnaires. After the defense had exhausted its challenges, there still remained many prejudiced jurors in the panel. The defense stated that it was not satisfied with this packed jury and demanded additional challenges which the judge denied.

The state put on its case, insisting that the copy of the Communist Party election manifesto found on the person of one of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6.)

HANCOCK FREED AFTER SERVING 6 MONTH TERM

POLICE ESCORTED STRIKE
LEADER TO HIS SAN
DIEGO HOME

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20.—Stanley Hancock, one of the leaders of the Imperial Valley lettuce strike, is today free from serious harm and perhaps death at the hands of the agents of the growers and police of El Centro. Those responsible are the thousands of workers and sympathizers throughout the United States who made the exploiters of the Valley and their local officials feel the power of mass pressure through the thousands of letters and telegrams which came pouring into the office of Sheriff Campbell demanding safe conduct for Hancock to San Diego upon his release.

In view of the many threats made against his life, Sheriff Campbell was asked to provide Hancock with an escort to his home. This request was denied. Campbell was then asked for a release date. This was denied. Letter followed letter, finally culminating in an open letter published in the Western Worker and even in the San Francisco News written by Stanley's mother pleading for the safety of her son. This was followed by a registered letter warning Campbell that he would be held responsible

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

VOTE FOR THESE COMMUNIST PARTY CANDIDATES

Pettis Perry



INCREASE FIGHT IN THAELMANN FREEDOM DRIVE!

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—With thousands of workers already presenting their protest to the German Consulates demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism appeals to all workers and workers' organizations to redouble their efforts to save this heroic leader of the German working class, the head of the anti-Nazi movement. No word has yet come from Berlin as to the framing trial for "treason" by which the Hitler butchers hope to murder Thaelmann, but the danger is increasingly great that unless stronger protest is mobilized the conviction and execution of Thaelmann will be put through secretly by the so-called "Peoples Court."

Renew and increase the committee to visit the German Consulates.

Increase the telephoning of the Consulates by thousands of individuals.

Flood the "Peoples Court," Berlin, Germany, with resolutions demanding Thaelmann's freedom. Send registered letters from individuals, groups, organizations.

Renew picketing at German Consulates.

Broaden the campaign for one million signatures for Thaelmann's freedom.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Carrying the fight for his release to the Supreme Court of the United States, Tom Mooney today, through attorneys, filed a motion to be allowed to file a petition for writ of habeas corpus.

The grounds cited were those drawn up in the recent appeal made to Governor Merriam, a long document exposing the perjury and other evidence of the frame-up which has long been exposed to the world and proves his innocence.

The Supreme Court granted the motion to file, and will make a decision on the petition for habeas corpus proceedings about Nov. 5th, it is announced.

Mooney's recent appeal to Merriam for pardon still lies untouched, Merriam refusing to touch it until after the elections.

For Governor.....SAM DARCY
U. S. Senator.....(Write in): PAT CHAMBERS
Lieutenant Governor.....PETTIS PERRY
Secretary of State.....HAROLD ASHE
Controller.....ANITA WHITNEY
Treasurer.....ARCHIE BROWN
State Board of Equalization, 2nd District.....PETE GARCIA

LOCAL CANDIDATES

San Francisco:
Congress, 4th District.....MINNIE CARSON
Congressman, 5th District.....ALEXANDER NORAL
State Senator, 14th District.....JACK OLSEN
Assemblyman, 20th District.....CARMELO RONACORSO
Assemblyman, 21st District.....GUSTAV DAHLIN
Assemblyman, 22nd District.....KARL HAMA
Assemblyman, 23rd District.....EDWARD HARRIS
Assemblyman, 24th District.....LEO LARAMEE

Oakland:
State Senator, 16th District.....RUDOLPH C. LAMBERT
Assemblyman, 13th District.....HINARO BEGA
Assemblyman, 15th District.....RONALD COOLEY
Assemblyman, 16th District.....LEON VANNIER
Assemblyman, 17th District.....TURNER WILSON

Sacramento:
Congressman, 3rd District.....ALBERT HOUARDY
Assemblyman, 6th District.....LUCILE E. PYLE
Assemblyman, 8th District.....MARTIN WILSON

Los Angeles:
Congressman, 14th District.....LAURENCE ROSS
Congressman, 15th District.....JOSEPH GRAHAM
Congressman, 16th District.....CLYDE CHAMPION
Assemblyman, 46th District.....FRANK MARTIN
Assemblyman, 51st District.....F. MOISA
Assemblyman, 52nd District.....J. TURCHINSKY
Assemblyman, 61st District.....TACK OSBORNE
Assemblyman, 62nd District.....SAMUEL W. JONES
Assemblyman, 67th District.....JOHN LEACH
Assemblyman, 68th District.....TOM PATTERSON
Assemblyman, 70th District.....HARRY KAT

San Diego:
State Senator.....STANLEY HANCOCK
Assemblyman, 78th District.....NATHANIEL GRIFFIN
Assemblyman.....BESSIE KECKLER

Stockton:
State Senator.....O. B. POWELL

Santa Rosa:
State Senator.....VERNON HEALY
Assemblyman.....LOUIS LAGOMARSINO

Fresno:
State Senator.....CARL PATTERSON

Will Sinclair Free Mooney?

Hundreds of thousands of people are influenced to vote for Sinclair in the belief that if Sinclair is elected, he will free Mooney.

We have had occasion many times in the course of the fight to free Mooney, to warn against trying to free him through the good will of some capitalist politicians. We have no reason to change our minds in the case of Sinclair's candidacy. When Sinclair began his election campaign, probably the outstanding slogan was that he would free Mooney. This, to many thousands of workers and poor farmers in California, was the most attractive plank in his original Epic program.

Here is the startling fact however:

Sinclair has eliminated the plank promising to free Mooney, from the final Platform which he and his Democratic Party Convention adopted in Sacramento.

It wasn't because of lack of room in the platform for this tremendously important issue, because he found ample room to discover "protection of fish and game."

Every act of Sinclair's has thus far belied his promises to free Mooney. In his campaign meetings, even before the primaries, he made long speeches against the candidacy of Leo Gallagher, who he knew was Mooney's attorney. Largely as a result of Sinclair's campaign, Judge Seawell was elected. This is the same judge who, while sitting on a Supreme Court bench, recommended against any consideration being given to Warren K. Billings, Mooney's co-defendant, for either parole or pardon.

With a judge like Seawell on the bench, Sinclair, even if elected governor (which at this moment appears doubtful) will have a good excuse not to free Mooney because he does not have the "recommendation from the Supreme Court." This is exactly the same excuse that was used by Governor Rolph who, it will be remembered, used as a vote-catcher vague promises to free Mooney.

We again wish to warn all friends of Tom Mooney, and urge upon Tom Mooney himself, that only a movement of mass pressure, led by uncompromising militant leaders, will free him.

EVERY PRACTICAL ACHIEVEMENT WON IN THE MOONEY CASE WAS THUS FAR WON THROUGH MASS PRESSURE. This includes the hearing before Governor Rolph, and the subsequent trial in Judge Ward's court which found Mooney innocent.

This movement, if it had continued on the same upward swing of mass militant action, would have eventually freed Mooney and Billings, but there were many elements who, under illusions regarding Roosevelt, soft-pedaled the movement after

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

Sam Darcy



BERRY TRIES HALT STRIKE OF PAINTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Mass dissatisfaction among the painters, decorators and paper-hangers of the Bay district has forced the District Council of Painters to threaten a strike starting October 29 for a 7-hour day and 51-cent-hour scale, in an effort to prevent the unsure of discontent from leading the workers to call a strike despite their opposition to it.

Geo. L. Berry, misleader of the Printing Pressmen's Union, new member of the American Federation of Labor executive committee, and divisional administrator on building trades codes, tried to postpone the action by wiring from Washington urging them to wait for a mediator who will come out.

Fifteen Bay district locals will be involved in this strike.

Warning the painters against an attempt by their leaders to head the strike movement, the local committee of the A. F. of L. rank and file called upon all painters to elect strike committees in their locals to prepare for the conduct of the strike, and to put all power to conduct the strike into the hands of the rank-and-file, and to immediately go forward with plans for mass picketing, and the collection of relief funds, in order that the strike movement may become really effective.

MERRIAM CANG IN MOVE TO RAISE 100,000 VOTERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Efforts on the part of the Merriam machine, through local officials, to disfranchise scores of thousands of voters on claims of fraudulent registration are going forward.

Under claims that many registered from vacant lots and false addresses, approximately 100,000 are in danger of losing their vote through this attack. The desperation of the Merriam forces against the protest of the working class has not been more evident than in this attempt which threatens workers of all classes, particularly those expected to vote Communist and even including Sinclair.

Restraining orders have been asked against this attack by five

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8.)

GALLAGHER, SAM DARCY TO SPEAK AT FINAL RALLY

BIG CROWD TO BACK C. P.
PLATFORM AT DREAM-
LAND MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Leo Gallagher, world-famous labor defender, who just this week won a tremendous victory in the acquittal of two workers charged with Criminal Syndicalism in Redwood City, will be one of the speakers at the huge final mass meeting of the Communist Party election campaign to be held Sunday, November 4, in Dreamland Auditorium.

Heading the list of speakers, with Gallagher, will be Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor. All local candidates of the Communist Party will also appear and speak briefly.

Holding of the meeting in Dreamland Auditorium in itself will constitute a triumph, as it marks a definite defeat for the police campaign of intimidating all hall-owners against permitting Communist election meetings to be held in their halls.

Sam Darcy will also speak in Richmond, in the Lincoln School Auditorium, 10th and McDonald streets.

This meeting will be held in the school auditorium because of the mass pressure exerted on the officials of this company-owned town which forced them to grant the permit for the meeting.

Harold Ashe, former state secretary of the Socialist party and now Communist candidate for secretary of state, continues his state-wide tour with Bob Minor, former Communist candidate for mayor of New York.

Schedules for the Ashe-Minor tour are as follows:

October 24—Los Angeles.
October 25—Radio speech, Los Angeles.
October 26—Santa Barbara, 28 W. Cota St.
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

RANK AND FILE I. L. D. PROTEST RYAN ACTION

FAKER TRIES HALT EAST
STRIKE BY ACCEPTING
WEST COAST AWARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—With the seamen's strike called off on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts by the Joint Strike Committee, while the men return to more strongly organize on the ships and docks, Joe Ryan, International president of the International Longshoremen's Association, today announced the award for the longshoremen given on the West Coast was perfectly satisfactory and the threatened strike of 40,000 longshoremen would not take place. This action, similar to the betrayal of the seamen's strike by the officials of the International Seamen's Union, was at once attacked by the Rank and File Committee of the I. L. A., who pointed out that while significant concessions had been won for the West Coast stevedores from the shipowners by the militant fight of the longshoremen and seamen, the main point in dispute, the hiring halls, had not been won and the fight for this must continue through militant struggle on the docks here as is done on the West Coast.

BOB MINOR IN FINAL L. A. ELECTION RALLY AT PRESS CONCERT

DARCY AND MINOR WILL
ANALYZE ELECTION
RETURNS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Robert Minor's culminating campaign speech on the Pacific Coast will be given on the night of Sunday, Nov. 4, at the annual Workers' Press Concert in the Mason Theater, 127 S. Broadway, with doors opening at 7:30 p.m.

On this occasion Minor will make a summary of the issues in the campaign, showing the role which the workers' press, the Western Worker and the Daily Worker, has played in the campaign.

The meeting will feature a string quartet, solo artist, and the Workers' Laboratory Theater giving an election skit. Organizations which have raised all or part of the pledges they made in the current press drive for funds for the Daily Worker should bring them to the concert.

DARCY TO SPEAK AT L. A. CELEBRATION RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—One day after the Nov. 6 election of California, the Communist Party in Los Angeles will invite the working class and its allies to a program of comparison.

In the Mason Theater on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 7, the seventeenth anniversary of the victorious working class revolution in Russia will be celebrated. It will offer an opportunity to compare the lot of the workers in California with that of workers in the Soviet Union—to compare mass unemployment and poverty in California with victorious advancing Socialist construction in the Soviet Union.

Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for governor, will make a close analysis of the election returns, explain their significance, and draw a parallel between the kind of elections held in California with those in the Soviet Union. Most important, he will outline the immediate future tasks of the militant working class movement in California in the light of the election results.

Entertainment will enliven the celebration.

Darcy and Others to Talk on Radio

* KFRG—Thurs., Oct. 30, 5:45 p.m. SAM DARCY, Candidate for Governor.
* KTAB—Sun., Nov. 4, 9:30 p.m. SAM DARCY, Candidate for Governor.
* KTM—Fri., Oct. 26, 10 p.m. JOHN LEECH, Candidate for Assembly, 52nd District.
* Mon., Oct. 29, 10 p.m. Ronald Keith, for SAM JONES, Candidate for Assembly, 62nd District.
* Wed., Oct. 30, 10 p.m. LAWRENCE ROSS, Candidate for Congress, 14th District.
* Fri., Nov. 2, 10 p.m. JOE TURCHINSKY, Candidate for Assembly, 52nd District.
* Sat., Nov. 3, 10 p.m. LOU LI DOBBS, Young Communist League speaker.
* Mon., Nov. 5, 10 p.m. BOB MINOR, Summing up the main issues in the campaign.

East of the Rockies

Leibowitz Not Admitted to U. S. Supreme Court Bar

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—Further supporting the decision of the International Labor Defense in dropping Samuel Leibowitz, who conducted the defense of the Scottsboro boys in Decatur, Ala., from the appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the clerk of the Supreme Court today revealed that Leibowitz had never even been admitted to the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and therefore could not possibly have conducted the appeal. Leibowitz, dropped from the case in favor of a more experienced constitutional lawyer, Pollack, the best attorney to be had, turned viciously against the I. L. D. and attempted to make the workers believe that the Scottsboro boys wanted him to defend them, until letters from both Norris and Patterson showed that these two framed young Negro workers still wanted the International Labor Defense to continue their fight.

Detroit Workers Boo Nazi Anthem

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—A mighty chorus of boos which drowned out the playing of the Fascist National Anthem by the city band was the way the workers of Detroit greeted the city's attempt to turn Columbus Day into a Fascist celebration.

12 Negro Strikers Murdered In 9 Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Twelve Negro workers were killed by police or national guardsmen during strike struggles in the first nine months of 1934, figures released by the International Labor Defense revealed today. Many of these were murdered in strike struggles where they were participating with white workers, showing how the growing solidarity of struggle of Negro and white workers is met by the bosses' increased terrorism against the Negro workers.

Codes O. K. Women Workers' Smaller Pay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Despite the fact that one-fifth of all workers are women workers, figures released today by the National Women's Bureau admit that 120 codes, out of 465 codes surveyed, officially permit women to be paid less than men for performing exactly the same kind of work.

Kalamazoo A. F. of L. Backs Communists

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 14.—The Central Trades and Labor Council of Kalamazoo, which two weeks ago passed the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (HR 7598) tonight not only overwhelmingly rejected William Green's letter calling for the expulsion of all Communists from American Federation of Labor trade unions, but also called in John Anderson, militant trade unionist and Communist candidate for Governor, and requested him to speak to them on the issues of the Campaign. Anderson spoke for over forty minutes and was well received.

The action in repudiating Green's letter is but one of many such actions by many A. F. of L. bodies since the A. F. of L. convention closed in San Francisco.

25,000 Dyers Prepare Strike In Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 14.—25,000 silk dyers of this area are preparing to strike Oct. 25 if their demands are not granted when their present agreement expires on that date. So far the employers have rejected the demands which included closed shop, 30-hour week, and \$1 an hour for men.

Thousands Demand Thaelmann Free

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A constant stream of thousands of workers, delegates from workers' organizations, clubs and trade unions have been going to the German Consulate here since Oct. 15, demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, facing the Nazi court in Berlin.

Roosevelt Tries Feed Hungry Vets On Air

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 19.—Speaking at the Veterans' Hospital here Pres. Roosevelt gave exservicemen to understand that he would continue his fight against the granting of the bonus, pleading with them to recall that there were other classes in a worst state than they were. Who they were Roosevelt did not say, nor did he say what he proposed to do for them. "But you are amply provided for," he said, trying to cover the fact of hundreds of thousands of vets now among the permanently unemployed and starving.

Vet Refused Pay For Work, Forced Labor Camp, Denied Relief

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—I am a world war vet. I have been unemployed for four years. I have been forced to go to camp for \$5 a month under NRA New Deal.

I went to camp 2011 from Sacramento on June 1, 1934, and worked there from June 1st to July 8th, and because of my activity in camp I was forced to quit my job. I came back to Sacramento to demand my pay. The FERA in Sacramento refused to pay me, so I came to the State headquarters in Los Angeles to state my case. I was told to come back in two weeks. I did so, then they told me to come back a week later and I did that. Then they told me the third time to come back in another week's time.

Exposed Them
I got disgusted with these fake promises, so I got up before workers in the hall and exposed them, when a gangster took me out.

But I am determined to keep up my fight to the end to get results from those thieves of the New Deal for Vets. I am denied relief from Los Angeles County because I will not go back to camp and get robbed some more by the SERRA which also is as crooked as the FERA. We World War vets and unemployed workers must get together and fight those thieves that are robbing us of our rights to live in this richest country in the world.

Supervisor Janssen 'Busy'—Neglected Worker Succumbs

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 20.—Harry Commey, SERRA worker living at 818 71st St., got sick six weeks ago. He called for a doctor, but it was eight days before the doctor came. In the meantime, he called Supervisor George Janssen four times to try to get help as he could not pay for a doctor himself.

But Janssen did nothing. Finally as a last resort he called the police ambulance. He was one day in the hospital before he died.

Janssen, running for re-election, never fails the workers who elected him. Oh, no!

But a communist in office would have had any sick worker in a hospital within a few hours. They're the ones to vote in.

—C. F. J.

Jack McDonald's BOOK STORE

Latest Books On Russia
Also books and pamphlets for students of Communism.
65 Sixth St., San Francisco

Detailed results of the so-called "Peoples' Plebiscite" in Germany are now to be had. Even the official Fascist figures demonstrate that this election was a tremendous defeat for Fascism, and a great forward step for the revolutionary forces. The hazardous and untiring work of the heroic German Communist Party is bearing fruit. On this day over five and one-quarter million German workers, peasants and small business people demonstrated, in no uncertain fashion, their undying hatred of the Brown Murder machine.

The following figures, taken from the official German news bureau, clearly reveals this.

November, 1933	
Votes	Percentages
Total Cast 43,542,613	100
For 40,601,577	93.5
Against 2,100,765	4.8
Spoiled 750,271	1.7

August, 1934	
Votes	Percentages
Total Cast 43,267,821	100
For 38,124,030	88.2
Against 4,275,248	9.8
Spoiled 868,543	2.

Big Nazi Loss

In nine months even Goebbels is forced to admit that the Fascist lost nearly two and a half million votes. When we take into consideration the conditions of extreme terror under which these "elections" were carried out, the fact that the opposition vote (by official figures) has nearly doubled in this short time, the extent of the resistance of the German masses is indeed remarkable. It must be remembered that after the November 1933 elections the Fascists carried through a whole series of punitive armed attacks on all workingclass quarters and a wave of jailings. Everyone who either refused to vote, spoiled his ballot (by writing anti-Fascist slogans on them, etc.), or voted no, literally stood with one foot in a concentration camp. If the fascists

How We Organized in The Shipyards

Building a Struggle Around Immediate Demands

By B. J.

One thing about which the leaders of our Party continually complain is the failure of many of our contacts to develop into strong shop nuclei. This, I think, can be blamed to ignorance as to how to proceed. Some of our contacts will be too timid. And then there is the other extreme, the sort of contact who loudly preaches red revolution, bitterly denounces, at the top of his lungs, the bosses, the government, the system, and every and any phase of capitalism, including Sinclair. This fails to accomplish its purpose or rather accomplishes the opposite.

Instead of drawing a group of workers together into a close nuclei, it scatters them apart. They will be afraid of such a first brand. They will fear that if they associate too closely with him, they may lose their jobs. Such a contact does not remain long in any factory. He is soon fired, thereby killing all opportunity of organization inside the factory.

It is absolutely necessary to grow inside the industry, to firmly take root and spread out inside the decisive sectors of heavy industry.

*The First Grievance

It so happens that several years ago, I was a coppersmith at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Works. I succeeded in building a powerful and influential shop nuclei within the works. How I accomplished it may be of interest to our contacts in industry.

After working there for a while, I began to look around for a point around which to rally the workers. I noticed one repelling thing in the filthy uncarpeted-for-toilets provided for the workers.

Upon leaving the place one day, I remarked to a worker at a machine nearby: "God, what filthy toilets we got to use." He agreed with me, and I passed on to my job. I remarked the same thing to another worker. He also agreed. Every worker to whom I made the comment, was in hearty agreement.

Well, one day I remarked to the worker to whom I had spoken first: "Jim, why don't we do something about the toilets?"

"What can we do?" he said. "I guess we got to make the best of it."

"Why not ask the Super to clean them up a bit?" I said. He considered for a moment, but was a bit timid. He didn't want to make any trouble, he said. Troublemakers usually get canned.

I pointed out to him, that of course, if one man alone made the trouble, that might be. But if a group of workers acted together in the protest the situation would be entirely different. He thought that if they got together enough workers, he would join.

"Well," I said, "suppose I get six and you get six?"

He agreed.

"Let's get them during this noon hour," I said, "and today after work we go up and see what

Waiting For December 7th



we can get out of them."

He was in absolute agreement, and we shook hands on the proposition.

*I'll See About It

Well, that day after work the bunch of us trooped over to the superintendent's office. While they clustered about the door, I entered. I stepped up to him and said:

"I'm the spokesman for these men out here. And these men represent all the men in the shop. We want you to do something about those filthy toilets in the shops. Perhaps you don't know about them, as you use the ones in the office, but the ones we must use are not fit for pigs, let alone men."

He didn't say anything for a moment, just looked me over carefully, then glanced at the sullen men at the door.

"I didn't know they bothered you. I didn't know there was any dissatisfaction on the subject. Why didn't you speak up before?"

"Well," I said, "we've been dissatisfied for a long time, but we're speaking up now. We want something done about them."

He was slightly angered. "I'll look into the matter."

"O. K.," I answered. "I'll tell it to the men."

I came out and reported my talk to the men, and they said they hoped it meant something.

We walked slowly back to the dressing room.

*We Win.

For a few days nothing happened. The toilets remained as before. I felt discouraged at this start, and began to think upon what else I might pick on.

Then suddenly, one day, a gang of men arrived and proceeded with the demolition of the old pig sties. We were enthusiastic. In a short while there appeared in their stead a fine, clean toilet, with all new fittings, cement floors, partitions and doors and soap boxes and hot and cold running water. Boy, were we enthusiastic!

The men came up and patted me on the back and hollered: "Good for you, Ben. Good boy, Ben. Hurray for Bennie! We got quick action, Ben!"

"Men," I answered, "it wasn't me so much. It was YOU. Because you stuck together and demanded it, that's why we got it. ORGANIZED ACTION, men, gets you anything." They agreed, but nevertheless gave me full credit for getting them started.

Many may wonder at the enthusiasm at merely a new toilet. And the fact is, the condition of the toilet at Bethlehem was of interest to nobody in the wide world except the workers in Bethlehem. But to them it was of interest. And they won this with such slight effort that they were

A Bethlehem Worker Tells How It Is Done

naturally enthusiastic. And, as I explained to them, this victory meant that they could later win ever greater victories, in wages, hours, everything, through similar unified effort. This was why they were so happy and considered me, from then on, as their leader.

*Soap Next.

But there was no soap in the soap boxes, so that night a group of us, under my leadership, asked the super for soap and he agreed to furnish it at once. The next day we had soap.

Concrete action is worth more than eloquent words. One correct deed accomplishes more than a thousand words and a ton of hot air.

That noon I was surrounded by a big crowd of shopmates. "Boys," I shouted, "let's go to my house and celebrate." "SURE," they yelled, "where?" "When?" "I told them my address and the time we should meet."

Well, we did come together at my home that Saturday night. We formed a magnificent shop nuclei. And, most important, I took two of the men into the Communist Party. Yes, that party certainly was a success in more ways than one.

*Other Concessions.

A short time later our nuclei headed a campaign to force the company to pay for the wire loss, instead of taking it out of our pay envelopes. This wire was used in various ways in our work about the shop, and we each had to stand responsible for our separate coils. But the workers who lost the wire would have to pay for a new length. And in time we all of us had to fork out of our meager pay, and we sure didn't feel good about it. But we finally forced the company to stop this unfair practice. We were the talk of the shop, and grew greatly in influence and membership.

And so you see what correct tactics will do? I didn't yell my lungs out against capitalism. I simply used common sense and, through a bit of action in their interests, gave the men confidence in me. Then I invited them to my home. Then, in my home (not in the shop), I organized the nuclei.

—J. B.

Use This Campaign Material

The following items are available at 37 Grove Street, San Francisco, or at any Darcy-For-Governor Club. Only a large distribution will bring a vote that will really improve conditions for workers and farmers in California:
Sinclair—Will His Epic Plan Work?1c each
Campaign posters (2 kinds)1c each
"Why Communism" (with election platform)5c each
Party platforms \$1 per 1,000

Foreign News Briefs

Marine Workers Strike In Several Countries

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 20.—A new strike wave is sweeping over the shipping industry on a world-wide scale. Following upon the militant strike of longshoremen and seamen on the West Coast of America, 6,000 longshoremen in Tunis and 2,500 in the Polish port of Gdynia went on strike in September. Now, there are more than 100,000 Japanese seamen on strike, and over 160,000 British longshoremen on strike for higher wages and shorter hours. This development of militant struggle along the waterfront is particularly important because of the crucial role of longshoremen and seamen in the struggle against imperialist war.

Seize Homes of Soviet Citizens In Harbin

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Messages received here from Harbin report that the living quarters of Soviet citizens employed on the Chinese Eastern Railway and arrested in recent frameups by Manchurian authorities, are being occupied by members of Japanese garrisons. The apartment of the Pogranchnaya station master has been seized by members of the Japanese lower command which announced plans for a wholesale seizure of apartments belonging to Soviet officials.

Stop Summary Court Martials In Spain

MADRID, Oct. 19.—The fact that the Spanish revolution has not been crushed was admitted today by President Zamora when he forced his cabinet to do away with the summary court-martials which the Army officials hoped to use to execute workers captured in the fighting. Zamora, a more intelligent tool of the big capitalists of Spain, pointed out to the headstrong officers that the execution of revolutionary workers and leaders would undoubtedly lead to a new surge of class struggles of the Spanish workers.

The strong sentiment among the armed forces, for the workers and peasants fighting, resulting in whole regiments of infantry and marines going over to their side in Asturias, has had its effect as well on the rest of the army.

Chinese-Eastern Negotiations Stalled

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—Negotiations for the sale by the Soviet Union of her share in the Chinese Eastern Railway were held up by two main obstacles, it was disclosed here today. The main barrier is the attempt of Japan to escape responsibility for seeing that Manchukuo pays and the second is the refusal to be responsible for maintaining through service, over the railroad, between Moscow and Vladivostok. Japan, in trying to evade responsibility, hopes to thus maneuver the U. S. S. R. into official recognition of Manchukuo.

Chile To Buy More Planes

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 20.—The defense ministry recommended the purchase of 22 training and 5 fighting planes from British factories for the Chilean air force. An American factory is to be awarded contracts for spare parts and aero cameras.

School Riots In Mexico Spread

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—Nearly all schools here were closed in a strike in protest against the government's program of curtailment of education. Two girls were wounded in fighting between students and police. In Aguaca Caliente troops raided a home and arrested 150, including 50 women.

Pope Pius Proves Piety

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 20.—Definite approval by Pope Pius on the Fascist gangs of black-shirts who terrorize and oppress the workers of Italy was given here when, for the first time, the Pope "granted an audience to and blessed a thousand black-shirts."

Literature and ... Book Reviews

CALIFORNIA'S BROWN BOOK, Published by the American League Against War and Fascism, Los Angeles Committee, 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Last year a book was published entitled the BROWN BOOK OF HITLER TERROR. This was the careful recording of the most appalling onslaught of terror, torture and brutality ever loosed against a population since the Spanish Inquisition. The book sold hundreds of thousands of copies in all the countries of the world.

But the violent suppression of an oppressed and rebellious working people by a bestial ruling class is not confined to Germany. Fascism is the last, brutal, hideous form of capitalism in its final stages of decay. And capitalism is decaying in California rapidly, and with the same ugly manifestations as in every other part of the world. The ultra-Fascism on the diseased and dying body of capitalism have broken out in Imperial Valley, in the San Joaquin Valley, in San Francisco, in Los Angeles and in every part of the state during the past several years. And California workers have recorded their own Brown Book which, were it not for the name places, might be mistaken for chapter out of Hitler's own terror.

It is a story written in blood on the streets of the cities and in the agricultural fields. It by no means pretends to be complete.

But even in its fragmentary form it carries a powerful message of reality that can startle the minds of readers out of the hypnotic state produced by the lies of the capitalist press and bring them to a full realization of the tremendous issues of the class wars which are being waged in their own state.

Get this pamphlet at the Workers' Book Shops: 230 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. — 37 Grove St., San Francisco.

THIS WAS YOUR VICTORY:

Two of the workers facing framed charges of Criminal Syndicalism in the bosses' courts have won dismissals.
Mass pressure of the workers who flooded the Redwood City Court House with protests and jammed the courtroom at the trial, prevented the railroad of the Romero and Gonzales.
We've won the first skirmish, but the battle is just beginning.

18 MORE

are still imprisoned in Sacramento and held at \$4,000 a bail each. Their trial is set for Nov. 8.

Bail Them Out!

Defense funds are needed to fight their cases.
All persons having cash or property which can be loaned or donated for bail and defense funds, communicate at once with the International Labor Defense, 1005 Market Street, San Francisco.

World Events and Western Workers

German Election Details Show Great Communist Gain Despite Hitler Attempts At Suppression — Nazi Seizure of Saar Basin Aim of Coming Plebiscite — Junkers Want Coal, Iron to Wage War

were forced to admit five and a quarter million votes against them the real opposition vote is undoubtedly nearer twice this number.

Vote Grows Since Illegality

A more detailed analysis of the vote shows that the anti-Fascist strength closely parallels the strength of the Communist Party during the period of legal elections. For instance in 1932, Comrade Thaelmann received nearly five million votes. The industrial centers and large towns are of course the places of greatest anti-Fascist strength. Throughout the country as a whole it rose as high as 20% or more.

In Hamburg, Thaelmann's home city, nearly 190,000 voted against Hitler, 23% of the vote. This was the highest percentage the opposition reached, and means that one out of every four votes were against fascism. In Berlin, out of a total of 3,000,000 votes, 568,000 voted no. The greatest growth since the last election of the anti-Fascist forces was in Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle, where the increase was three-fold. This can be accounted for by the fact that here the opposition ranks were swelled by the addition of thousands of Catholics.

In the face of all this, the question naturally arises as to why the fascists bothered to hold these elections at all. Clearly they did not estimate such a powerful swing away from them, then, also it must be kept in mind that after the Austrian debacle they badly needed a demonstration of internal "unity" to bolster up their fast falling international prestige. The election also was an attempt to capitalize on the death of Hindenburg by utilizing whatever prestige he had to reburn Hitler's

tarnished halo. During the pre-election "campaign" strenuous efforts were also made to recoup themselves among the storm troops who since the bloody events on June 30th had been in a state of rapid disintegration.

It can be definitely stated however that none of these objectives were achieved. The elections were utilized by the revolutionary German workers as a great mobilization of all anti-Fascist forces. This is a tribute to the heroism of the German Communists and a brilliant confirmation of the correctness of the analysis made by the Communist International, namely that the base of the Nazi dictatorship is fast disintegrating, and that instead of an era of fascism setting in, according to the counter-revolutionary Trotskyists and leaders of the Second International, there opens up before us the vista of the German proletarian revolution.

Thaelmann Trial

According to word received from "The World Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism" the trial of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, is now before the infamous "Peoples' Courts."

Thaelmann has been in prison under the tortures of the Fascist hangman for over a year and a half. Following upon their defeat in the Reichstag arson frameup, Hitler's judicial lynchmen have changed their tactics. The trial will be held behind barred doors, with even representatives of the world press refused admission. A new wave of murders is now raging in the concentration camps of the Brown Hell and the murder of Thaelmann is planned as a new and desperate blow against the rising forces of Communism which

is evidenced by the tremendous electoral victory of the anti-Fascist forces described above.

The "World Committee" has issued a proclamation setting aside the ten days from October twentieth as "Fight for Thaelmann days," and calls upon all workers, farmers, students and liberal minded people to demonstrate and protest against this new attempt of crime of the Hitler regime.

SARR-POWDER-KEG

Within three months the Saar plebiscite, which will decide whether this strip of land will pass under control of Germany or French imperialism, or remain under the control of the League of Nations, will be held.

This enormously productive coal and iron basin, of less than several hundred square miles area, and 800,000 population, is now the scene of the most explosive social tensions in Europe.

Sarr French Economically

Economically, however, the situation is entirely different. The Saar occupies fourth place in the list of French foreign customers. French exports to the Saar rose from 365,000 francs in 1922 to

over 2 billion in 1927. (the peak year). Since then they have declined to one and a half billions. France now absorbs over 50% of Saar miscellaneous manufactures only insignificant amounts going to Germany. There are at present 20,000 French business firms in the Saar.

Since 1919 the highly monopolized iron and steel industries of Lorraine have consumed 174 million tons of Saar coal, mined by German workers under the direction of the French State and paid in French francs, as against a much smaller amount absorbed by the German Ruhr heavy industries. For example in 1933, out of a total of 9 million tons mined, 4 million went to French industries, and only 1 million to Germany. Saar coal mines now controlled by French capital are now valued at 100 million dollars. These must be purchased by the bankrupt Nazis if the Saar returns to Germany politically.

Nazis Need Coal, Iron

The fascists are making determined efforts to win the election. It is a matter of vital necessity for the crumbling Hitler regime both from the standpoint of international prestige and economically. The German workers, peasants and middle classes have been held white and German finance capital will stop at nothing to recapture a territory so rich in possibilities for exploitation. The coal and iron of the Saar are urgently needed to support German war industries and likewise a body blow would be struck at the French war machine if the fascists are successful. A whole series of organizations under the direct control of Berlin now exist in the Saar. Chief among these are the "Deutsche Front" numbering tens of thou-

sands, in which there is reported to be corps of 16,000 armed with German rifles.

Next in importance is the so-called "Voluntary Labor Front." This organization cooperates with the "Deutsche Gewerkschaftsfront" (Christian Trades Union), which played such a treacherous role at the time of the Nazi coup d'etat and also in the July rising in Austria. The dominant Fascist figure in the Saar today is Herman Roelching, powerful industrialist who owns huge holdings in synthetic fertilizer, iron, and steel. Roelching is the implacable enemy of French monopoly capital which controls the Saar through such figures as Schneider (munitions magnate) and Haurent and Dilling of the "Forges Acieries" (steel and iron cartel).

Opposed to this Fascist line up is the bulk of the Saar population, who are largely Catholic, and the workers under the influence of the Communist and Socialist parties of the Saar. The powerful united front forged between the Communist and Socialist parties has been able to draw tens of thousands of Catholic workers and small business people into the fight against the Saar's incorporation in Fascist Germany. This was splendidly shown in the great Salzbach demonstration a few weeks ago. Here 80,000 demonstrated for the status-quo (the official Communist Party line) and not only Communists and Socialists spoke, but even a Catholic priest.

The line of the Party is that the Saar remain as at present administered, and that a second plebiscite be held to determine the political affiliations of the Saar, after the fall of the bloody Hitler regime. The slaughter of June 30th have driven great masses of Saarlanders into the Anti-Fascist front; all support must now be rallied to insure that the 800,000 inhabitants of the Saar shall be spared the tortures of Hitler Sadists.

Vote Communist For Unemployment Insurance and Negro Rights

Albert Hougardy



One of the 18 C. S. frame-up prisoners in Sacramento; candidate for Congressman.

These Are the L. A. Candidates; Vote For Them



HAROLD J. ASHE
Secretary of State Party for working class; organizer of International Workers' Order.



LAWRENCE ROSS
Congressman, 14th District of Los Angeles hunger marches on October 2 and November 7, 1933.



JOHN L. LEACH
Assemblyman, 67th District



HARRY F. KANE
Assemblyman, 70th District
Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.



F. MOISA
Assemblyman, 51st District



HORTENSE ALLISON
Assemblyman, 71st District
1919. A fighting leader for 30 years.

How to Rally the Communist Vote

Never before has a Communist election campaign and a big Communist vote been so important. A large vote is needed to retain our position as a legal political party on the ballot, but equally important, the strength of our vote will be the factor which will win greater relief during this coming winter, be a big step for real unemployment insurance and be the greatest blow for the release of the 18 comrades in Sacramento now facing railroad to 98 years in the penitentiary on a Criminal Syndicalism frame-up, as well as helping to halt terror against workers organizations throughout the state.

Here are the main things to do:

More than 30,000 "Vote Communist" stickers and posters have been printed. Order them from the Election Campaign office, 37 Grove street, San Francisco and get them up everywhere.

Seventy thousand Communist Party platforms have already been distributed and another 100,000 have been run off. More will follow.

Distribute these at all times—on street cars, house to house, and particularly at factory and shop gates, on SERA jobs, among farmers, and wherever workers congregate.

Find out the time various union locals meet and fraternal organizations meet, and have committees there to distribute and explain the Communist program is the only way out for the workers.

1-cent pamphlet on "Sinclair—Will His Epic Plan Work?" can be purchased in large bundles. It was especially priced for mass distribution. Sell them—but don't be afraid to give away some where they will do the most good.

Hold street meetings wherever possible, and where forbidden, hold short flying squad meetings, distributing leaflets, platforms and the Sinclair pamphlets.

Arrange indoor election rallies—at least one final rally where not more than that can be held. Demand the right to use the local school buildings for these.

Organize auto parades, with signs urging the workers to vote Communist, and giving out literature along the line of parades. These can be used both to advertise your rallies and as separate parades themselves.

GET OUT THAT COMMUNIST VOTE ON NOV. 6th!!

Why Soldiers And Sailors Should Back Communists

The capitalist class that runs the government of this country and pulls the strings which moves the army in and out of battle, tries to set up the army and navy apart from and against the workers of the country. They do this by a number of ways—by forbidding them the right to vote, by keeping them isolated from the workers as a whole, and by fostering prejudice against the soldiers and sailors through propaganda that all these workers in uniform are interested in is red liquor and loose women.

But the soldiers and sailors are not a class apart from the workers and poor farmers of America. Most of them come from working class families. Thousands of soldiers and sailors have to save some money from their paltry pay checks to send home to their relatives on relief, or starving on the poor pay they get from part time work. Many of the wives of soldiers at the Presidio are actually on city relief, so severely have pay cuts and the rising cost of living attacked the soldiers and sailors.

Soldiers and sailors should get their friends and relatives to vote Communist for the following reasons:

1. Because the Communist Party fights for the right to vote for all soldiers and sailors.

2. Because the Communist Party fights for more and better relief for the unemployed, and for a blanket 20 per cent increase for all wage earners, all of which will benefit the relatives and friends of soldiers.

3. Because the Communist Party fights against Imperialist war, against shipment of munitions to the Far East, and against using soldiers in strike struggles.

4. Because the Communist Party is fighting for a workers' and farmers' government like the Soviet Union, where the Army defends and fights for the interest of all the working class, instead of against the working class and for their exploiters.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Active in organizing relief struggles of unemployed, and in defense of workers arrested in IWW in Arizona during war jailed on five counts and served 5 years in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.; active in IWW, arrested, released in Los Angeles Times explosion; president of Mine and Smeltermen's Union organizing Spanish-speaking miners (1907 on); 1906 editor Enterprise Eagle, Colorado, supporting miners in Cripple Creek and Telluride strikes.

Communism and Negro Rights

By PETTIS PERRY
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Negroes since the almost forgotten days of the Civil War have had plenty of promises from the Republicans. Few, if any of these promises have ever been fulfilled. They have always been given to believe that they should support the Republican Party on the theory that Lincoln fought to free the slaves. This is not true, as Lincoln himself said that if he could win the war without freeing some of the slaves he would do that.

But the truth is, shown in California as in all states, that under Republican administrations—Rolph, Merriam and others—the condition of the Negroes along with that of all workers steadily got worse. And even in relief work, discrimination was increased, if anything.

* Same Old Deal

Two years ago we were urged to support Roosevelt and the New Deal, that by doing this we could make the conditions of the Negro masses better. But the NRA codes which do not cover the agricultural workers, mean that millions of Negroes are left out and as a result they were completely at the mercy of the large growers, forced to work for a much lower living standard.

Other codes segregate and Jim Crow millions of workers in the textile and other industries.

The CWA even established Jim Crow employment offices in the Negro territories in Los Angeles. In Los Angeles the Negroes were only allowed to work on a special project, and no others, on CWA and SERA.

In Los Angeles the Negroes are even discriminated against in the schools, being denied lockers and other privileges given to other students. Fred Roberts, Negro Assemblyman on the Republican ticket, has not uttered one word in protest. Not one of the candidates on the Republican or Democratic ticket, including Campbell, whom the Negroes were encouraged to vote for in the primaries, has said one word.

* Sinclair Just As Bad

Thousands of Negroes are now being encouraged to vote for Upton Sinclair, but the Negroes must ask themselves a few questions. What has Upton Sinclair ever done for the Negro people? Has he ever uttered one word of protest against the wholesale discrimination practiced against the Negro people? Or as much as uttered one word of protest against the framers of the nine Scottsboro boys? The only answer to this question can be "No."

He has not done any more than the Republicans or the old Democratic Party. In Upton Sinclair's program not one word concerns the Negro problem, even though he pretends to have endorsed Hawkins, Negro candidate for Assemblyman in the 62nd district. Looking over his immediate Epic, which was published since the primaries, we find that the 62nd district is excluded from the list. He left it out of the three special issues of the Epic News; he leaves it out of his Immediate Epic.

* Scottsboro Fight

The Communist Party, on the other hand, is the only party that boldly puts forward Negro candidates, because the Communist Party is the only party that sincerely fights for complete equality of the Negro masses with the white workers. This has been proven throughout the whole history of the Communist Party, and particularly in the last three years when it was the only party that mobilized its entire membership in support of the Scottsboro and Herndon cases.

The Communist Party challenge-

es the whole system of Negro oppression throughout the United States, in the South as well as in the North. It alone fought for and won the right of Negroes to work on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. It alone led the fight against the CWA discrimination in Los Angeles, and won many important concessions even though the fight was betrayed by Dr. Hudson, Los Angeles president of the N. A. A. C. P. The Communist Party is the only party leading struggles against the discrimination in the Los Angeles schools.

* Embarrass Roosevelt.

It is for these reasons that the misleaders of the Negro people, such as Hart, editor of the California Eagle, in an article dated Oct. 12, screamed about the Communists embarrassing President Roosevelt by organizing the Scottsboro march to Washington.

These gentlemen forget, however, that the President was not embarrassed on Oct. 18, 1933, when George Armwood was lynched almost on the doorstep of the White House. Nor was he embarrassed May 13, 1934, when his secretary sent out armed thugs to greet the Scottsboro mothers who were seeking the release of their boys.

If fighting for the release of the Scottsboro boys will embarrass the President he will be embarrassed many times, because the Communist Party will continue to carry on the fight for their unconditional release in spite of all attacks on them by such Negro papers or any other of the capitalist agents.

* Communist Platform for Negro Needs

Unlike Merriam and Sinclair, the Communist Party is not silent on the Negro question in its election platform. Every point in our platform is to the interest of the Negro people.

It provides for equal rights and equal wages for Negroes, for the abolition of all legal and practical discrimination against Negroes as to residence, social life, political rights and the hiring of workers. Almost all Negroes stand to gain greatly from the platform's provisions for a minimum universal pay increase of 20% to meet the rising cost of living, a six hour day, five day week, no taxes on homes valued at \$3000 or less, abolition of the sales tax, etc.

* Unemployment Insurance

Certainly the largest proportion of the Negro people are unemployed, and hundreds of thousands are losing their homes. They will gain from the platform provisions for the stopping of all evictions, foreclosures on homes and gas, light and water shut-offs, because of inability to pay, and the passage of HR 7598 which provides unemployment insurance of \$10 a week, plus \$3 for each dependant, at the expense of the bosses and the government.

This bill is now before congress. It has been endorsed by over 2500 A. F. of L. locals, many city councils, and even one state legislature. Every workers' organization, church group or social club should endorse this bill, HR 7598, and demand its passage. Only the passage of this bill can enable the unemployed, Negro and white, to live like human beings until the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government as in the Soviet Union, where the workers own the factories and workshops and there is no unemployment.

Vote Communist on Nov. 6. Join the Communist Party.

Olympic Bottling Co.

1380 Ellis Street,
Phone: SKYline 1601
SAN FRANCISCO
We supply you with all beverages

WRITE IN "PAT CHAMBERS!"

Due to the tricky technicalities in the way capitalist elections are run, the Socialist Party has maneuvered itself into the position where its largest vote will be that for Geo. Kirkpatrick, for U. S. Senator. When through technicalities the name of Pat Chambers was kept off the ballot, this trick left only Hiram Johnson and Kirkpatrick printed on the ballot, and the Socialists hope thereby to capture all the votes that are against Johnson, expecting this will be sufficient to retain their place as a legal party. Lacking any real strength in the campaign and among the working class, they maneuvered this angle with the aid of the boss officials to save themselves.

But there is a real working class candidate running for U. S. Senator—a man now in Sacramento jail facing a frame-up trial on Criminal Syndicalism, a man who has led the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union in several successful strikes last year—the Communist Party candidate, PAT CHAMBERS.

His name has been kept off the ballot you will get, but the bosses will watch his vote more closely than almost any other to see the strength of the Communist Party. You must write in his name if you don't want to throw your vote away for the two capitalist candidates, Johnson and Kirkpatrick.

On the voting machine ballots you must count the number of open spaces at the top as indicated until you reach the 23rd space. There write in the name "Pat Chambers." On the other ballots a blank space is provided under the names of Johnson and Kirkpatrick. Write "Pat Chambers" in there.

This vote will be a great protest for the freedom of the 18 facing Criminal Syndicalism frame-ups in Sacramento.

The first thing you do when you get your ballot is WRITE IN "PAT CHAMBERS!"

VOTE FOR ANITA WHITNEY!!

A similar situation obtains in the race for State Controller. Here the Communist candidate, Anita Whitney, is opposed only by the incumbent, Ray Riley.

No worker will want to vote for the latter. But more than that, here is real chance to concentrate our voting strength. Every worker, who believes in the right for the workers to have their own political party, and their own organizations, whether such voter is Communist or not, should vote for Anita Whitney for Controller.

Comrade Whitney has long been known throughout the country as a leading fighter in the struggles of the working class. Her fight for the rights of workers during the Palmer raids of nearly fifteen years ago when she was saved from a long prison term only by the massed protest of the working class, is but one incident in a long life of such struggles. In the East Bay section, where she lived for many years, she is well known and loved by the workers for her struggle for the rights of Negroes and other workers, and against deportations.

A vote for Anita Whitney is a vote for all the points in the Communist Party platform.

But it is as well, due to the peculiar position it gives the Party for concentration of voting strength because she is opposed by only one capitalist candidate, a vote to keep the Communist Party on the ballot.

REMEMBER—Write in "Pat Chambers," vote for Anita Whitney, for Sam Darcy, Pettis Perry, and the whole Communist ticket.

Stanley Hancock Strike Leader, For State Senator

Stanley Hancock was born Oct. 30, 1908, in Imperial County near El Centro, in a one-room shack set in the middle of 160 acres of desert and alfalfa where his parents (with a small daughter not yet three) had come from San Diego with borrowed money and a borrowed team of horses.

He went to kindergarten, grammar and junior high schools in the working class section of town. He was kept out of high school by sickness, later taking a course in business college.

He got steady work from a local newspaper for which he had

been a carrier for several years.

He became active in working class struggle during the summer of 1931, through a campaign against the criminal syndicalism law. He became a force in the struggle against oppression. He was continuously torn between the realization of the absolute necessity of making a living, and a burning desire to throw all his strength and ability in the fight to free the exploited masses. He was relieved of this inward struggle by the boss firing him for his radical tendencies.

He was circulation manager on the Western Worker, then he became organizer of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union. He led a partially successful strike of tomato pickers at Vista, Calif., and has just completed a six months' sentence in Imperial Valley for organizing the agricultural workers into the C. & A. W. I. U., a Union of their own, showing and helping to lead them in a strike against the miserable wages and unbearable conditions they were forced to live under.

The hard labor under the burning desert sun has reduced his weight by more than 20 pounds, but his spirit is not broken and he can again step forward and take part in the great struggle for freedom of the oppressed working class.

Workers! Get Subscriptions to the Western Worker from your friend and fellow-workers! One year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.00; and 3 months 60c.

Archie Brown



Organizer, Young Communist League; Communist Candidate for State Treasurer.

Pat Chambers



Communist Candidate for U. S. Senator. WRITE IN his name on the ballot.

These Are the L. A. Candidates; Vote For Them



FRANK A. MARTIN
Assemblyman, 46th District
former Socialist Party member.



TOM PATTERSON
69th District Assemblyman.



JOSEPH TURCHINSKY
Assemblyman, 52nd District
Union; 1932-33 secretary and chairman of International Workers' Order.



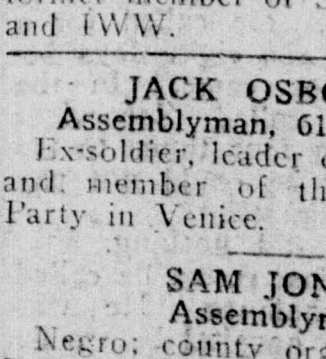
JOHN J. GRAHAM
Congress, 13th District



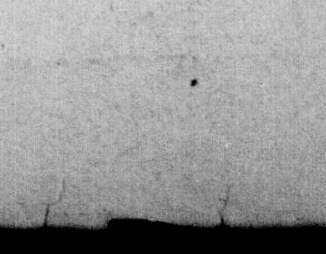
LOUIS GIBBS
Supervisor, 2nd District
member of Young Communist League four years.



CLYDE CHAMPTION
Congressman, 18th District
former member of Socialist Party and IWW.



JACK OSBORNE
Assemblyman, 61st District
Ex-soldier, leader of unemployed and member of the Communist Party in Venice.



SAM JONES
Assemblyman
Negro; county organizer of the Relief Workers' Protective Union; active in organizing struggles, especially in organizing committees to turn on gas and lights for unemployed. Now victimized as leader of this activity, serving 150 days in jail.

HOW TO VOTE ON THE AMENDMENTS

We are presenting herewith our recommendation as how to vote on the 23 amendments which are submitted for vote on Nov. 6th.

Most of these amendments have an objective of either further centralizing bureaucratic control in the hands of the present capitalist politicians, or of creating new financial enterprises so as to give these politicians political pies to cut up for division among their supporters. We naturally recommend you to vote against all such amendments.

Another group of amendments "improve" our present government but do not basically change the position of the workers and poor farmers one way or another. We are recommending abstention (do not vote at all) on all such as those.

There is only one amendment, #23, on which we are recommending a vote of "yes." That is the Unemployment Bond Issue. We make this recommendation despite the fact it will undoubtedly be used for graft. We expect, however, that if the unemployed are well organized in Unemployed councils, and alert throughout the state, they can force a considerable part even possibly the great-

er part, of this twenty-four million dollars, into actual unemployment relief.

Save This

We suggest that you cut this list out, and save it for election day to guide you at the polls:

NO. 1: Abstain—because this amendment allows a bond issue of thirty million dollars to finance veterans to obtain land and settle as farmers. The terms under which this is allowed are such that it is of little value or no advantage to the veterans. Hundreds of veterans are already losing their farms through foreclosure after they had taken advantage of this scheme.

NO. 2: Vote No—Because it increases powers of the present capitalist political bureaucracy that is ruling the state.

NO. 3: Vote No—Because it abolishes the democratic right to nominate and elect judges, and makes them practically completely independent of the electorate and dependent only on the Governor.

NO. 4: Vote No—Because it centralizes police and prosecuting powers.

NO. 5: Vote No—Because it forces the defendant to testify against

himself or have it held against him; that is, labor organizer refusing to take the stand because he might be forced to divulge names and addresses of comrades, would automatically be considered guilty.

NO. 6: Vote No—Because it gives police officials and prosecuting attorneys power to obtain pleas of guilty without the defendant appearing before a superior court judge and takes away even the limited benefit the present procedure allows for defense, argument and counsel.

NO. 7: Abstain—This is a measure to extend civil service provisions to include a number of jobs and promotions now subject to political pull. Such a measure would help if the civil service administration was an



By MICHAEL QUIN

San Diego Workers Fight for Use Of School Buildings

Millionaires, industrialists, bankers and other parasites should be warned against voting Communist. The Communists would provide unemployment insurance to the workers at the expense of the rich. They believe that the men who do the work should reap the benefits of their labor. They believe that the means of production should be the common property of the workers who operate them instead of the private property of the "better class of people." This Communist Party program is merely a trick to make the rich get a bigger share of the wealth. It is unnecessary because the wealthy are already quite satisfied and comfortable living off the work of others. The Communists do not believe that millionaires are any better than anyone else. Their program has nothing whatsoever to offer the rich.

Upton Sinclair, on the other hand, is a man who deserves the full support of every prosperous citizen. He is a man who will gather up all of the unemployed and confine them in isolation camps. There are some people who believe that this will not work. To them, we need only point out the success of the leper colony on the island of Molokai.

Others say that the unemployed will get wise to the racket and will refuse to be shunted into oblivion. But Sinclair's program has provided for this. He names all such people as "lazy and unwilling to work." All relief will automatically stop if Sinclair is elected so that these workers will have their choice of being confined in an El Centro or starting a new life. If they get rebellious, there is always the police force, the National Guard and hired thugs.

Others will say, the whole thing is too expensive and the rich people will have to pay for it. But that is the cleverest thing about Sinclair's plan. IT WON'T COST THE RICH A CENT. The unemployed will grow their own food and eat it, make their own clothes, build their own houses. It will be the same as if they had been blasted out of existence, only better. Because if later the capitalists want to use them in a war in order to make more profits, they will be ready at hand.

On the other hand, suppose you are a worker? Suppose you are one of the unemployed? Merriam offers you a sausage on the end of a bayonet. Sinclair offers you a plate of beans in a distant concentration camp, and you'll have to grow the beans yourself. The Communist Party offers you:

1. Real unemployment insurance.
2. Exemption from taxation for all small home and farm owners.
3. The right of the workers to organize, strike and control their own organizations.

Some will say: "But the trickery and propaganda of the bosses will prevent enough workers from voting Communist. The Communist candidates won't get elected." Is this a logical excuse for voting against yourself? What possible advantage will it be for you to vote for the bosses' candidates? If Merriam is elected, you lose. If Sinclair is elected, you lose. The only way you can make your vote mean anything is to vote Communist. A big Communist vote will be your victory. It has the power of a mass demonstration and can force demands from the bosses.

Zlodi Bros.
Dairy Lunch & Cafeteria
67 Fourth St., cor. Jessie St., S. F.



TORGSI
in
U.S.S.R.
(RUSSIA)

GIFTS

A Torgsin Order will be highly appreciated by your relatives in the Soviet Union.

Torgsin offers 15,000 different domestic and imported articles of high quality. Clothing, shoes, foodstuffs and other merchandise are for sale.

Prices compare favorably with those in the United States

For Torgsin orders see your local bank or authorized agent



SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 22.—The Communist Party of San Diego is continuing to fight against the denial of the school board to grant use of the schools for election meetings, and against the continued persecution under the unconstitutional anti-handbill ordinance.

Recently when a committee went to the City Council protesting the illegal arrests the council evaded, saying they had no jurisdiction over the police force and we would have to go to the judges. We then demanded trials instead of dismissals, to prove whether or not we were guilty.

The chief of police said we had to get a license to distribute handbills. But a committee had already called at the city license bureau and been told that no license was required, for distributing campaign literature, or announcement of meetings. The chief of police would not answer this.

In the meantime, we are planning another, and more vigorous fight for the right to use the schools as the law provides all political parties shall have the right to do.

The delegation to demand the use of the schools consisted of Bessie Keckler, Communist candidate for Assembly, Mrs. Kate Dewing, representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Helen Marston, representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

—San Diego Worker.

MINOR TOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

October 28—Salinas, Moon Hall, Monterey St., near Sausal.

October 29—Radio speech, over KTAB, Oakland.

October 30—San Jose, at High School Auditorium.

October 31—Oakland, at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.

November 1—Santa Rosa, 426 Third St., Germania Hall.

November 2—Pittsburg.

November 3—Sacramento.

November 4—Los Angeles, Madison Opera House.

Go To Darcy-For-Governor Clubs

Following are locations of some of the 35 Darcy-For-Governor Clubs. Locate one in your city nearest you and go there for Communist Party platforms, election campaign material, literature. If you have questions, take them there.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

231 East 5th St.

4222 West Adams Blvd.

3015 South San Pedro St.

321 E. 5th St., downtown.

4822 W. Adams Blvd.

2608 Brooklyn Ave.

3855 Brooklyn Ave.

1032 Redwood Ave.

1117 E. 7th St.

8500 Compton Ave.

2803 N. Hollywood.

1256 E. Florence Ave.

10924 S. Wilmington Ave., Watts.

Hawthorne—

129 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Pasadena.

115 E. Union, Pasadena.

Wilmar—

Correllman and Delmar.

Wilmar—

Huntington Park—

3716 Maywood Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO—

37 Grove St. (Downtown)

1292 Valencia St.

23rd St. near Potrero.

903 Cortland Ave. (Mission)

1223 Fillmore (Fillmore)

5784½ Haight St.

1327 Pine St. (Polk)

905 Buchanan St.

1917 Stockton St.

1846 Union St.

BERKELEY—

3021 Adeline.

WEST OAKLAND—

1608 7th St.

EAST OAKLAND—

2258 E. 14th St.

SANTA BARBARA—

28 W. Cota.

SAN DIEGO—

852 8th Ave.

1862 Logan (Logan Heights).

3871 43rd St.

4073 University Ave.

BAKERSFIELD—

1815 M. St.

"New Theatre" CONCERT

Sunday, Oct. 28th

8:30 P.M.

Los Angeles

Cultural Center

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

Speaker

Workers' Lab Theatre

Prolet Dancers

Philharmonic Concert Artists

Admission 25c

Benefit

New Theatre Magazine

PROGRAM:

230 S. SPRING ST.

DR. LEON KLEIN

DENTIST

1306 Fillmore St.

Phone WALnut 5785

San Francisco

Special Reduction For Party Members and Sympathizers

Do You Want To Be In The RED SQUARE MAY 1st?

A Western Worker Subscription Contest with

Two Free Trips To The Soviet Union as the prizes.

A round trip, all expenses paid, from New York to the Soviet Union, will be given each of the first two sub-getters who turn in 250 one-year subscriptions.

Here are the conditions:

1. Contest begins NOW and closes March 15.
2. The prizes will be awarded on a basis of points; a six-months' sub counts 1 point, a one-year sub counts 2 points. (Three-months' subs do not count in the contest.)
3. The first two persons making 500 points will be declared the winners.
4. NO DISCOUNTS or commissions will be given on subscriptions turned in on the contest.
5. Any one may enter the contest; and his friends or members of an organization can help him. Subscriptions may be turned in for anyone entering the contest by anyone who wants to help him make his quota.

Get busy!

In the drive to double the subscriptions by November 7, five Sections have delivered their full quotas; four have turned in more than their quotas, and three turned in more subs this week. Here they are:

SECTION—	Quota	Subs Turned In
Bakersfield	2	5
Belvedere	10	11
Centennial Valley	15	18
Phoenix, Ariz.	4	4
Salinas	4	7

HANCOCK FREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the safety of Hancock. There was no reply.

An appeal was made to the Conference for the Defense of Labor's Civil Rights. The earliest date of release was known to be October 19. A caravan in Los Angeles and San Diego was organized. The arrival was planned for Thursday at midnight at the El Centro jail where the committee was to wait for his release.

Arriving in San Diego Thursday evening, the Los Angeles group met with the local committee and a plan of action was outlined. A plane had been chartered in El Centro four miles from the jail. Hancock was to be taken from the jail to the airport by the defense committee.

Safe Arrival.

Five minutes before the caravan was to leave, the telephone rang. In the room were Mrs. Hancock, several friends of the family and members of the committee. The boy at the telephone shouted, "Where are you, Stanley, are you all right?" He turned and said, "Stanley's home—let's go."

"When we got to the house," said one of the committee, "we were all excited. Everyone started asking questions at the same time. Stanley quieted us and told about what had happened."

That evening, four hours before the termination of his sentence, he was brought to the door of his home by three deputy sheriffs who had escorted him from the jail in El Centro. One of the deputies asked him if he was glad to get home to which he replied that he was. Nothing was said for several seconds until another one remarked, "Lucky we got you home tonight—there'll be trouble tomorrow."

Stanley said that that evening about 6 o'clock the jailer came to his cell with a slip of paper on which was printed the statement that his request for parole had been granted and that under its terms he was never to return to the Valley. Hancock refused to sign the paper saying that he had never requested parole and that he had served his full sentence.

The jailer left was gone about five minutes, and returned saying, "The sheriff says O. K. You can go now, you're free."

Hancock refused to go then, knowing what would happen to him if he were turned loose alone on the streets at that hour. Finally the undersheriff, a deputy and Assistant Jailor Clark escorted him to San Diego.

Dorothy Ray, jailed at the same time, will be released Nov. 14.

Crowd In Richmond Hears Pettis Perry

RICHMOND, Calif., Oct. 20.—Despite police attempts to prevent all Communist meetings here enthusiastic gatherings have greeted both the Hildey-Wilson meeting and Pettis Perry.

Last night, Perry gave a talk on a streetcorner after the police prevented all hall-owners from renting halls to the Party. A negro minister refused to give his church for theming on the grounds that the supervisors would tax his church as a hall if he permitted the meeting to be held. The police would have liked to break up the street meeting, but there was such a large and militant audience that they did not dare.

CALIF. LIVING STANDARD CUT

The "New Deal" for California has been administered by Merriam for the last year.

Sinclair says that California hasn't had a big enough share of this New Deal—he's going to bring California it's full share. And what has this New Deal meant?

According to the figures of the Division of Labor Statistics of the State Government for September:

1. Employment is 8.2 per cent less than in September, 1933.
2. While the cost of living has risen 18 per cent, according to the figures of Donald Richberg, NRA administrator, average weekly earnings have increased only 5.7 per cent. In other words, a 12.2 per cent reduction in the living standard of the employed workers.
3. While the number of employed workers is 8.2 per cent less than last year, the number of persons "unemployed" is supposed to have been reduced from 554 thousand in January to 296 thousand in September. Since the figures on employment clearly show that the number of those employed has decreased, the fake "decrease" in unemployment only means that 258 thousand less workers in California are getting relief—in other words, official admission of the vicious attack on relief standards which have been carried through in the past year.

WILL SINCLAIR FREE MOONEY?

(Continued from Page 1.)

the "trial" in the Superior Court. These same illusions now spread concerning Sinclair, are again succeeding, and frustrating any mass movement on behalf of Mooney and Billings.

There is only one practical way to free Mooney and Billings, and that is the way shown by the Communist Party, mass militant pressure to force the hand of the state government.

One form of such pressure is a huge Communist vote on Nov. 6th. Every friend of Mooney, no matter what anyone who has illusions may tell them to the contrary, will vote Communist to free Mooney.

Glendale Communists Socialists To Unite Against War, Fascism

GLENDAL, Calif., Oct. 22.—United front action between Socialists and Communists, together with other anti-fascist elements in Glendale, will be realized at a mass meeting here in the Socialist Hall, Brand Boulevard and Chevy Chase Drive, on Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

Members of the Glendale Socialist local agreed to participate unofficially in the meeting, sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism, but their executive committee voted to write to the national office to ask permission to enter the united front officially.

The meeting is being held near the two most important air terminals in Los Angeles county, in Glendale and Burbank, and near several airplane manufacturing plants, including those of Lockheed and Ford.

Another objective of the united front is to bring in church people and others who oppose fascism.

NOVEMBER 7th 17th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution

AND AN ANALYSIS OF THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION

Speaker: SAM DARCY

Communist Candidate for Governor; District Organizer

Mason Opera House

127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Doors open 7:30 p.m.

Program: CONCERT, WORKERS' LABORATORY

THEATRE, MASS SINGING

Compare the Victorious Advancing Socialist Construction in Soviet Russia with Mass Unemployment and Demagoguery in California!

How long before Stockton and Oakland go in the above list? The Salinas comrades must be going to double their quota.

(How does it happen that the Salinas bundle had to be stopped for non-payment of bill?)

HERE ARE THE LATEST FIGURES ON THE SUB DRIVE. CAN YOU FIND YOUR SECTION AMONG THEM?

CITY—	Latest Quota	Subs Previously Turned In	New Subs This Week	Number To Go
Eureka	28	9	1	18
Fort Bragg	No quota	0	1	7
Modesto	8	0	1	7
Monterey	No quota	0	1	7
Oakland	42	18	7	17
Richmond	26	6	2	18
Sacramento	32	1	1	30
Salinas	4	6	1	Fulfilled
San Diego	16	2	1	13
San Francisco	265	69	25	171
Stockton	12	7	1	4

Of the Los Angeles sub-sections, Belvedere and Centennial Valley are far in the lead, with their quotas fulfilled and new subs turned in this week.

A banner will be awarded at the Los Angeles November 7th Celebration to the Section which does the best in the sub drive.

SUB-SECTION—	Quota	New Subs Oct. 18, 1934	Per Cent of Quota
Centennial Valley	15	18	120%
Belvedere	10	11	110%
Boyle Heights	153	84	54%
Harbor Cities	30	15	50%
Southern Pacific	30	14	47%
Prestone	30	12	40%
Goodyear	30	12	40%
Hollywood	60	23	38%
Downtown	40	15	38%
San Fernando Valley	25	9	36%
Pasadena	25	9	36%
Compton	15	3	20%
Bay Cities	37	4	11%
TOTALS	500	228	46%

Bar Santa Barbara Schools To Party For Minor - Ashe

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 18.—Desperately maneuvering to find an excuse to exclude the Communist Party from the use of public schools, the city school board finally decided to bar ALL political meetings from the Santa Barbara schools in the future.

They were forced to this maneuver because sentiment against discrimination was too strong to permit an outright refusal.

This maneuver works out, of course, to the advantage of Upton Sinclair, for his followers had already obtained six permits for the use of schools, and the board did not rescind them.

The Minor-Ache meeting will be held in the hall at 28 West Cota Street.

REDWOOD CASES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the workers was evidence enough to convict them to from one to fourteen years on charges of Criminal Syndicalism.

The defense refused to put in evidence and demanded a directed verdict. The whole trial was such an obvious and vicious attempt at railroad that the court, in the face of a courtroom thronged with workers, was forced to dismiss the cases.

The San Francisco Workers' School AND LIBRARY

announces the

FORMAL OPENING

of

ALL CLASSES

AT ONCE!

Sunday 10 a.m.

Principles of Communism

Monday 7:20 p.m.

Marxian Economics, A

Tuesday 7:20 p.m.

Short Wave Radio

Tuesday 9 p.m.

Intermediate Russian

Wednesday 7:20 p.m.

National Minorities in California

Wednesday 7:20 p.m.

Intermediate English

Wednesday 9 p.m.

"Quack" Economic Plans

Wednesday 9 p.m.

Trade Union Organization

Friday 7:20 p.m.

History of the Three Internationals

Tuition, per course, \$1 to employed, 50c to unemployed.

Editorial Column

Whose Program Is Practical

The Sinclairites and the Socialist Party candidates have both agitated the Communist Party program is not practical. They have posed their vague promises against the Communist platform. As a matter of fact **ONLY THE COMMUNIST PARTY HAS ACHIEVED PRACTICAL GAINS FOR THE WORKERS AND POOR FARMERS OF CALIFORNIA.**

Two years ago, the cotton pickers were paid 40 cents per hundred pounds. When the Communist Party entered the cotton fields, wages were almost immediately raised to 60 cents per hundred pounds. This, however, was terribly inadequate, and through the cotton strike led by Communists last year, wages went up again to 75 cents a hundred pounds, and this year, the very entrance of the Communist Party and the militant elements into the cotton fields, has again raised wages to a minimum of 90 cents per hundredweight, and in many cases up to \$1.05 per hundred. No other Party can show such tremendous practical achievements.

The unemployed were starving and being evicted from their homes while capitalist politicians were making contemptible statements about the unemployed being "unwilling to work." Through the hunger marches, demonstrations and other activities led by the Communist Party, the capitalist politicians were forced to retreat, and today, although still woefully inadequate, we have at least won some measure of relief from the capitalist class, and have forced the capitalists to change from their contemptuous tone towards the unemployed, to one where they are forced to at least lend an ear to the demands of the jobless workers.

In the maritime industries, the whole capitalist class was determined to defeat the longshoremen in the first few days of the strike, but through the activities of the Communists, the seamen were called out on strike, and the strike was spread to the entire Coast. Through the help and advice given by the Communist Party, the longshoremen were able to steer clear of the rocks on which the betrayers, Joseph P. Ryan, and other A. F. of L. fakers tried to make the strike founder. It was in a large measure because the maritime workers followed the leadership of the Communists that they were able to win some gains in the strike. Had it not been for the fact that a part of the seamen were misled by the International Seamen's Union fakers and a large part of the workers in San Francisco outside of the maritime industry were misled by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council fakers, much more would have been won.

Through the leadership by the Communist Party of a mass movement in the Mooney-Billings case, we forced a hearing before Governor Rolph and a trial in the Superior Court of California, where Mooney was declared innocent. Only the Communist platform and tactics are practical, both for immediate improvement of conditions, as well as for the ultimate overthrow of all capitalism and the establishment of a Socialist system. All workers, farmers, professional and middle-class people should vote Communist on election day, and get in touch with the Communist Party for further carrying on Communist activity.

Merriam and Murders

"Governor Merriam received only thirty thousand dollars for calling the National Guard to San Francisco during the strike," is the statement issued by Candidate Haight, who is a member of the same Republican Party with Merriam, and ought to know. Mr. Haight was so specific in his charges that he even specified that the checks given to Merriam were signed by the Standard Oil Company, and the Crocker National Bank.

Merriam has not denied the charges. Instead he has chosen to avoid the question by maintaining a pose that he will not be provoked by innuendoes.

There is nothing vague about Mr. Haight's charges. They are very specific. Why doesn't Merriam answer? The only conclusion we can draw is that he is guilty of the accusation. For this thirty thousand dollars paid through the Standard Oil Company, and the Crocker National Bank, Merriam holds in his hand the bloody scalps of the three murdered longshoremen, Dick Parker, Howard Sperry, and Nick Counderakis. Do you want such a governor?

Make a gigantic demonstration against Merriam and his reactionary capitalist class colleagues by piling up a huge vote for the Communist candidates on election day. Many people think they can rebuke Merriam by voting for Sinclair. The only effective demonstration against Merriam is to vote Communist.

Death Stalks The Land

According to a report by the Bureau of Census of the United States Government at Washington, there were 12,123 murders committed in the United States in 1933 alone. During this same year, there were 19,993 established suicides. There were many thousands of other persons missing who have not been located, who may be suicides, which this record does not show. These appalling figures are made worse by the fact that during the same year, there were 123,201 other deaths from violent causes. Included in this terrible toll are automobile accidents, poisoned food, poisoned gas accidents in mines and quarries, railroad accidents, etc.

All of these deaths are easily preventable but the tremendous speed-up to increase profit drives people to the point where they disregard their own lives and the lives of their fellow-workers in order to hold on to their jobs.

We know of no system of society under which the human race ever lived that extolled such a terrible death rate as does capitalism today; murders, suicides and death through speeded up production.

Truly, the destruction of the capitalist system, and its replacement by a Socialist system would be a boon to the human race.

Eureka's Musicians Must Play On Street Corners Or Starve

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 22.—Musicians here are hard hit by the crisis. Unable to get jobs, they are forced to accept anything. Any evening, one can travel through the downtown section and hear music drifting from the numerous saloons and dives where these musicians play for the nickels and dimes donated by the patrons in not any too great quantities. The usual method is something like this: A group of musicians are huddled around a receptacle with a picture of a cat and a sign reading "HIT THE KITTY." When someone with a large heart places a coin in the container, they will play any piece desired. These groups range in number from one to about six. There are banjos, violins, guitars, saxophones, accordions—practically every type of instrument. Some play well, some excellently, and some are true artists.

Some of these fellows work in the day time, but as their wages are insufficient, they play at night to get enough to get by. People get such low wages they cannot afford to go to dances or pay for entertainment where music is needed. The starvation policy of the state and nation is to blame. Music, as well as other culture, is beyond the reach of the workers. There is only one solution for the

Nobody Will Tear Down This Darcy For Governor Sign

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—The Berkeley vigilantes tear down the sign from the Darcy for Governor headquarters on Adelphi street. But that is the last sign they are going to tear down. A new sign has been made, twice as good as the one that was torn down, and the comrades have wired the whole front of the building. Anyone who fools with that sign now will set off a burglar alarm that will wake up the whole neighborhood. Also some of the comrades sleep in the back, within reach of anyone who sets off the alarm.

unemployed musicians. Wages must be raised so people can afford to enjoy music. Much ballhoo is being spread by various politicians—promises of ending the crisis and so on. But there is one way to test them. Are they in the battle every day to better the conditions of the workers of California? The answer is clear. There is only one party that struggles daily for better wages for workers, elections or no elections, and that is the Communist Party.

Don't be sucked under by fake promises of "if I am elected." Place your vote where it belongs. Vote Communist.

The Republican Platform



Why You Should Vote Communist

Platform of the Communist Party

Issues of tremendous importance are at stake in these 1934 elections. In the course of the maritime and general strike, it was clearly shown that the government serves the ship-owners, the banks, and the bosses; that so-called democracy is false. Despite all the belly-hoo propaganda in this second year of the New Deal there are about eight hundred thousand unemployed workers in the State of California. Those of us who are employed have had our standard of living greatly lowered. The farmers are rapidly losing their land. The middle class is being pauperized, and professional and intellectual people who have spent years fitting themselves for a profession find that there is no room for them.

In this election there are two great class forces. On the one hand, the capitalist class, which uses a variety of parties, such as the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and other parties, who make a pretense of differences amongst themselves, but only confuse and mislead the voters into continued support of the capitalist system.

For Immediate Demands, For a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

On the other hand, the Communist Party is composed of, and fights for workers, poor farmers, pauperized middle class and professional people. Our Party enters this election with the aim of immediately improving conditions for the masses; to further the movement for the overthrow of capitalism and its exploitation for profit; and to substitute in its place a workers' government, which will organize the building of a new Socialist system of society, to further the interests of all humanity, abolish the profit system, and exploitation of the toilers by the capitalist class.

We nominate candidates with the object of electing them into office where they will represent and fight for the betterment of conditions for the masses, and especially will open up everything that happens in our State and Federal governments to the view of the masses, and thus eliminate the graft and corruption which now exists. To immediately improve conditions, we demand the following:

- 1.—A minimum universal pay increase of 20 per cent to meet the rising cost of living. A six-hour day and five-day week with corresponding raises in pay to insure against any reduction in total income.
- 2.—Abolition of child labor, and cash subsidy to support children who are now forced to work for a living.
- 3.—Exemption from taxes on homes of all workers whose equity is under \$4,000.00, rate of taxation to graduate from that amount upwards.
- 4.—Immediate abolition of the sales tax.
- 5.—Union wages on all public works projects with equal rights of Negro, Mexican, Chinese, Japanese and Filipino people to work.
- 6.—Equal pay for equal work without discrimination as to age, sex, race or citizenship.
- 7.—All taxation to be abolished, or at least decreased, for those having incomes under \$3,000. To make up the difference, all corporate and big private incomes to be increasingly taxed.

For the Farmers:

- 1.—Prohibition of foreclosures on homes and land of all impoverished farmers. No stopping of water or power because of inability to pay.
- 2.—Exemption from all taxes of all farms whose annual net income does not equal the value of the labor time of the farmer at prevalent average trade union rates in the county seat.
- 3.—Reductions of all power rates by 50 per cent on all farms directly worked by owners and tenant farmers.

For the Unemployed:

- 1.—Bill H. R. 7598, which provides for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the government, and immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus.

Every Time Sinclair Touches Communists He Gets Burned

BERKELEY, Oct. 22.—The Oct. 10th East Bay edition of the Epic News made a terrible mistake. It listed 3021 Adelphi street as Sinclair headquarters. As a matter of fact this address is the Darcy for Governor headquarters. It was a terrible mistake for the Sinclair supporters because several workers who thought they were interested in the Epic plan walked into the Darcy for Governor headquarters thinking it was the Epic place. They remained to buy the pamphlets exposing not only for themselves, but for their neighbors also the fallacy of this "plan." Apparently this Communism business is dangerous to Sinclair, because everyone who wanders into our Darcy for Governor headquarters seems to get contaminated with it.

Drama of New Orleans Docks Staged In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—The Workers Theatre Movement of Southern California has convincingly demonstrated its ability to overcome all obstacles in the Hawthorne Players' presentation of the full length play "Stevadore" at the MusArt Theatre. From the first to the final scene, Paul Peters and George Sklar's drama of the struggle of Negro and white workers on the docks of New Orleans moved forward with an irresistible pace. Three months ago, Ed Robbins and Karl James Gross, directors for the Hawthorne Players, began preparing for the most ambitious effort that any local Workers' Theatre group has yet attempted. Their resources were few; they had no money; no

adequate rehearsal hall; only a handful of actors who had known previous stage experience. But they did have a play which the Theatre Union had presented before to over a hundred and seventy thousand people in New York, and they were determined to make it available to the workers of Southern California. Slowly the large cast was assembled. Negro and white workers, some of whom had been actual stevedores on the docks of San Pedro and Wilmington, offered their services. So promising were the first few rehearsals that a prominent professional producer came forward with offers of a theatre and a contract. But it was discovered that the producer employed scab stage hands! Regardless of the great sacrifices it

Struggle Of The Pea Pickers

By BILL HAYWARD

I am a pea picker. I will tell you what it means to be a pea picker.

Ten cents an hour—and a bonus if you stick out the season. But you don't stick out the season; the contractors see to that.

All through the hot day you pick peas. You pull a pod and it's off. Just one. Then a thousand more; then a million. And you watch your wife and baby—picking millions more. Ten cents an hour. Ten million peas—ten cents. Down the row you go. On and on forever. . . . Let me tell you what we must do to end this misery. . . .

We organized. How? The American Federation of Labor? They wouldn't have us—Porto Ricans, Filipinos, wandering Americans, Mexicans. The well-fed A. F. of L. leaders only picked their collective teeth. Well, to hell with them, anyway! They'd want us in forty different unions—pea pickers' union, lettuce workers' union, vegetable packers' union, and so on.

We listened to the organizer of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union. "Don't go to some 'big shot' to be organized. Organize yourselves. Rank and file committees. Women. Kids."

We listened to him. "You don't bar any worker because he is different nationality or different skin. The bosses will try to do that."

We joined this union. Our wages got better right away. The bosses raised our wages three cents an hour! The union delegate laughed. "They are not kind-hearted. They are afraid of workers' organization. What's three cents an hour?"

We elected our own committees on every ranch to organize more workers. We got committees in the packing sheds. In the canneries. The union grew. An organizer came to speak at one of our meetings.

"He's a Communist," said some.

"Good! Let's hear him. He opened our eyes. "You agricultural workers could go on forever living like slaves for all the bosses give a damn. In fact, no one ever thought of organizing you for better conditions until

A Short Story of the Fighting Hayward Strikers

this union came on the field. And in this union alone lies your power in the strike. Let no one take that from you. . . . You are important people. You are harvesters of food. Without you this agricultural state would be a desert. You deserve and you must demand a decent living."

We applauded. "In case—and this is in preparation now—in case the capitalist bosses declare a war and try to force the working people of the world to slaughter one another for them, you agricultural workers can do a wonderful thing for your class—for workers—for yourselves. You can strike in the agricultural fields and refuse to collect food for the bosses' armies. This is your power and you can do it—if you are organized."

We hadn't thought of this. He concluded. "First, improve your immediate conditions. The union will show you how. Second, you have no nationality. You are workers. Third, study and educate yourselves for soon, as workers, you will rule the world."

Many of us joined the Communist Party. Things happen quickly when workers organize in these fighting unions. Some of us demanded we should strike. The union delegate spoke to us. "You want to strike. Alright. But remember this. An agricultural strike is a big thing. We are practically pioneers. First the membership must elect a strike committee of at least twenty members."

We acted quickly. Demands were drawn up: Thirty cents an hour; no child labor; hiring through the union and no contractors to steal our pennies. Committees elected to collect food, clothes, money. Defense squads—women, youth, all of us—to protect speakers, to defend ourselves. We didn't see why. Haven't we the right to strike?

To speak? Our demands were refused. Growers' Associations sneered: The workers are contented. Just a few Communist agitators in here to make trouble.

Like an army we answered the strike call. Picket lines a mile long surrounding the fields. No scabs. Rows and rows of pea fields—deserted. Contractors drove up in shiny cars: "Twenty cents an hour for any who want to work." The devil! Go see the strike committee!

We sang songs. We marched. We paraded and shouted. The first day. Three days later this. We strengthened our picket lines. "Spread the strike! Strike committees in every town!"

Food became scarce. Newspapers began screaming lying headlines: "ARMED COMMUNISTS INVADE PEAS FIELDS! PEAS PICKERS DEMAND 90c PER HOUR! STRIKING PEAS PICKERS RETURN TO WORK!" But we organized our own press. Strike news bulletins circulated by the thousands. No body slept.

And the peas began to turn yellow.

One of our organizers arrested. COMMUNIST LEADER OF PEAS STRIKE JAILED! yelled

the papers. We smiled grimly. The strike committee numbering a hundred demanded his release. Another worker arrested—this time a woman. We tightened our defense squads. Police and deputies armed with shotguns, invaded our open meetings. They insulted our women.

In some fields the peas were ruined. The growers offered twenty cents an hour. The whole strike area voted it down. Stool pigeons became numerous—paid agents of the Chamber of Commerce, the Associations, the police. "Go back to work. All the other towns are back. They will shoot you down with shotguns." Lies. We had only one boss—our own boss—the strike committee. The County Welfare Board collected a hundred scabs, sent in from the city through the Farm Bureau. They were smuggled in one night and put to work. Deputy sheriffs and armed growers threatened them and prevented them from quitting. We must call them out. How? Early in the morning the sheriff's office got a phone call. "Come quick! There are five hundred strikers armed with clubs beating up my family." The name given was that of a big rancher four miles away.

Anxious to club a few workers at this new spot, every available deputy rushed off. Then our pickets called out the scabs. They came—and joined the union. Five workers were arrested for the fake telephone call. But they were innocent—I had done it myself.

Then they tear-gassed us. Without warning, without excuse, they tear-gassed our meeting. The sheriff started it. He threw a gas bomb into a peaceful gathering of strikers.

The strike committee had told us—incessantly—"Don't let them provoke you into violence. Don't talk or fight except in self-defense. Carry no weapons—not even a stick." But this tear-gassing? It was too much. Our kids hungry, ourselves half-starved, insulted and arrested without cause. Now they attack us—unarmed workers.

We fought. Side by side, men, women and children of every nationality, we defended as best we could our feeble rights. It was fierce and bloody. With our fists we tried to check the brutality of a horde of deputized thugs—mostly big landholders. They kicked our kids like footballs, they slugged our women, they battered us with clubs, blackjacks and guns.

We had no weapons. We hurled back their tear gas bombs. We tore up miles of fence posts. We lay them out with rocks, fists, anything handy. We almost drove them back. But they were armed. More police arrived. We were finally dispersed. They arrested no one. It was simply a terrorist attack against a peaceful, organized strike.

This is what it means to be a pea picker. We went back to work then, for twenty-five cents an hour. We have learned a few things. Up and down the state went the story of our fight. Pea pickers on parade—and two hundred fifty thousand agricultural workers can't forget it. One union—one militant, revolutionary union of all agricultural workers. That is the goal. We have learned a few things.

Humboldt Lumber Workers Face Tough Winter . . . Unless They Organize and Fight

Hammond Introduces New "B" System To Cut Men, Wages, and Increase the Speed-up

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 24.—Already the lumber workers in Humboldt County are being laid off in great numbers. The idle men walking the streets of Eureka are steadily increasing, and workers in this section will face the toughest winter of the crisis.

The wages of the lumber workers, in most cases, show below code provisions, even if they were paid the amount the code provides, it wouldn't be enough to meet the increase in the cost of food and clothing.

Of course, the companies claim they are living up to the code wages, and the code authorities in Humboldt county do nothing about it. The reason is simple. The body that administers the code in the Redwood division is the California Redwood Association, a company outfit. The chief of the NRA is a lawyer named Puter, who is not only the Pacific Lumber Co. lawyer, but has interests in that company. Dalton, Daly and Swanson compose the compliance board; they bow in servility to the Redwood lumber barons. The entire setup is a company machine.

Early this year the loggers from Hammond Lumber Co. struck for higher wages and better conditions. They were defeated. As a result, a number of loggers were blackballed. The Redwood lumber companies have a very efficient blacklist system. Practically all the hiring is done from one office in Eureka conducted by a Mr. Tim-

mons. Mr. Timmons has a list of the militant lumber workers and has instructions not to hire them. The local NRA body remains silent on this score.

The Hammond mill, not content with the miserably low wages, have introduced the "B" system, by which they intend to put out of three out of work without lowering the output or raising the wages. The speedup has caused many men to quit rather than kill themselves by overwork. The system was attempted in the Hammond woods and several choppers packed up and went home.

Face Starvation or Fight

Now that the companies are cutting down their crews, the lumber workers are in a tough spot. Wages are so little that they couldn't lay aside any money to tide them over for a while. Whether they eat at home or in the restaurants, they find the cost of food has gone up. While the lumber workers starve this winter—that is, if they submit to starvation—they may be consoled by the fact that the stockholders and NRA officials will have plenty of turkey and cranberry sauce over the holidays, paid for by the wage slaves of Humboldt County.

But there is no necessity of starving or working for starvation wages. There is enough in Humboldt County to provide for everyone if the workers will organize into militant unions and unemployed organizations and FIGHT

COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.,
37 Grove Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

[] I want more information about the Party.

[] I want to join the Party.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....